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### THE GAZETTE.

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 12.

The fight in New Jersey between Sen ator Sawell, republican, and Governor Abbott, democrat, for the United States sonatorship, is growing very exciting-There are eight contested sents in the house, and the straggle is likely to be a protracted one.

The savings banks deposits in Massachusetts moreased \$16,000,000 last year, and \$5,000,000 in Connecticut. As these banks receive deposits mainly from the poorer class of people, the showing is favorable both for the prosperity of the country and the economy of its working

At the commencement of business this week Chicago elevators contained 3,158,-050 bushels of wheat, 5,256,405 bushels of own, 981,178 bushels of oats, 153,339 bushels of tye and 294,610 bushels of barley, making a grand total of 19,843,582 bushels, against 18,188,645 bushels & week ago and 17,985,916 bushels at this. period last year.

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican whose editor recently traveled through Mexico and should know what he is talking about, declares that pulque is not a more intoxicating drink than beer; that muscal is not worse than Helland gin; and that taquila has the smoky taste of Scotch whisky. Evidently it could not have been these innocent liquors that played such pranks with Euroy Sedgwick and Minister Manning.

The widow of the late Gon. Shields is in receipt of a pension from the government, but a bill has been introduced by the urgency of her friends, to merease it. It is said, however, that instead of pushing it, an attempt will be made to get through a bill to purchase from her two awords presented to her husband, one by the state of Illinois and one by South Carolina, paying \$10,000 for them, the swords to be kept by the government as souvenirs. The scheme is an ingenious one.

Sergeant Ballantyne, who died in En giand Sunday at the advanced age of 75, was probably the best known lawyer in the old world. He is credited with having received the largest retaining fee ever paid. This was on the occasion of his traveling to India to defend a native prince in the local courts, and the fee was stated at the time to be \$250,000. The Sergeant distinguished bimself in the first Tichborne trial and many other notable case and refused a judgeship on вечегаі оссаніоня. Нів гешілічовнось had an enormous sale not only in England, but also in America, when first published, and have been generally recognized as giving a better insight into the lives and habits of eminent lawyers and judges than any other work. The sergeant had been in failing health for some years.

In the coming legislature, says the Madison Democrat, there will be 48 farmers, 25 merchants, 16 lawyers, 11 lumbermen, 8 editors, 6 real estate agents, 4 matufacturers, 2 millers, 2 printers, 2 browers, 2 physicians, 2 mechanists and 2 contractors. This discourse of 155 2 contractors. This disposes of 125.
The other seven are 1 superintendent of wore filled with people who chorred the comschools, I superintendent of poor, I merble dealer, one etone outter, 1 insurance agent, one treasurer U. & R. Co. and 1 banker. The secute has 9 farmers and the house 34. The senate has 5 lawyers and the house 11. The senate has 7 nerchants and the house 18. The senate has 3 editors and the house 5. The senate ha 7 lumbermen and the house 4. The farmers and mechanics combined have 16 votes in the senate, 52 in the house and 63 on the joint bailot. The republicans have 25 to the senate and 57 in the house or 52 in all. The democrate have 6 in the senate and 36 in the house, or 42 n all the Knighls of Labor have lin he senate and 6 in the house. One serator, Pettibone, of Dodge, and one member, Dewhurst, of Clark are independent,

It is strauge that the New York repub licaus should hesitate one moment as to who shall be senator to succeed Mr. Miller whose term expires next March. New York is a great state. In agriculture, in population, in wealth, in political power, it is the chief state of the Union and yet a man like Warner Miller has been allowed to represent it in the senate of the United States for six years. One of the greatest political leaders in New York is Ruscoe Conkling. He is one of the most brilliant men in that state. He is not only brilliant but he is honest. Conkling spent twelve years in the senate and during that time he never had his reputation smirched by going into any jobbing. Like Logan he is a strong partisan, but a clean one, for exulted above trickery or debaning political method The New York World, democratic,

throws aside its partisanship, and says: "Can any one fail to see that Roscoe Conkling stands head and should reabove all other republicans in the state of New York as the most fitting and most valuable representative in the United States senate? Can the services he rendered the same ce won the power he wielded in the senate in past years ever be forgotten? Can it be doubted that an honest state legislature, mindful only of the commonwealth and of the public in terests, would elect him by acclamation! It is well known that he does not want the position. Yet would not state pride and patriotism prompt the attempt to force it upon him?"

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#### "AGGRESSIVE" POLITICS

ILLUSTRATED BY A SCENE IN THE NEW JERSEY LEGISLATURE.

Idea and Go Several Better-A Riot on the Speaker's Stand-A Quiet Day at Indianapolis - Two Senators To Be Chosen-An Arkansas Incident.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 12.—The greatest fight that the New Jersey legislature ever experienced took place Tuesday in the state house. Probably nothing in the history of any state ever equalled it. Party prejudice and personal feeling and dislike overpowered all courtesy and good-fellowship, and the as-sembly chamber became the scene of a most disgracoful riot. At two distinct times mob law provailed in the assembly, and on the second occasion order was only restored, after a hand-to-hand fight, by a husty ad-

The Republican assemblymen met in the senate chamber at 11 n. m., but adjourned a noon without nominating any officers. The Labor mon joined neither caucus. The Dem ocrats held their caucus in the assembly chamber at It. They over reached thom selves by forming a combination of Hudson, Camden and Sussex counties, and three dissatisfied members, Baird, from Warren; Wolverton and Arnewine, from Hunterdon, after expressing their disapproval, left the caucus, and could not be persuaded to re-The caucus soon adjourned, but reas embled at 3 p. m. without the disaffected

Promptly at 3 o'clock the minority assen blymen presented thomselves at the doors of the chumber where the Democratic caucus was being held and demanded entrance. This was refused, but the doors were forced, and the assembly men, backed by a surging crowd, pushed into the chamber and littled it, the galleries being also filled in an instant with an overwhelming mass of people. All was confusion, and the cries of the chairman, James Beckwith, for order and to clear the or year greated with hoots and yells of derision. The spectators applied and acted in an outrageous manner, urging the minority to stay. When a brief silence was gained Mr. Armstrong, the last speaker of the last house, addressed the chair as "Mr. Chairmen of the Democratic causes," and Chairman of the Democratic cancus," and demanded by law their right to occupy their seats, as S o'clock was the time of opening legislation. This was denied by the chair-man, who said that the law specified only the day, not the hour of organizing; that the Dounceratic caucus was not finished, and that bonneratic enterts was not instant, and that they proposed to remain until they had finished. He then asked the people to retire, but was only laughed at. A wordy battle then followed between Armstrong and Noonan, a Democrat. Finally mother appropriate the proposed and the house.

raconally a Democrate. Finding industrial up-peal was made to the people, and the house was cleared. The Republicans also retired. Then came the fun. While the Democrats continued their caucus and were fixing up their ticket, the Republicans got together in the speaker's room. They secured the dis-affected Democrats and two labor men, which gave them a majority, and elected a ticket, putting Baird at the head as speaker of the assembly. After being sworn in, the majority effected an entrance to the assembly chamber and Chase Hill ascerted the newly-elected speaker, Dr. Baird, to the chair, then occupied by Chairman Reclarith to the chair, then occupied by Chairman Reclarith one of the Damogratic man Beckwith, one of the Democratic caucus, which was still in session. Dr. Baird caucus, which was statum assisted. Dr. Earra took the seat and then began an unscemly struggle between Beckwith and Baird. Beckwith tried to eject Baird from the chair, but the new speaker was surrounded by his friends, who maintained him his position. friends, who maintained him his position. In the struggle the chair was thrown from the platform and several members engaged in a fist fight. Three policemen sent by the governor tried to quelt the disturbance and eject the members, and directed their attention mainly to Terrence McDonald, the new sergeant-at-arms. They succeeded in lifting him from his feet and were carrying him toward the door when he was rescued by his friends.

Meanwhile the struggle on [the platforn butants in the arona below. The defeated Democrats, now enraged, began to talk in loud tones and attempted to renow the conflict, but the Republicans withdraw, followed by large crowds of congratulating friends, and the assembly chamber was soon depop-

plated.
Dr. Baird said that the Democrats thought that they could get on without him in the morning, but found their mistake. He was highly elated, and received the congratula tions that poured in upon him joyously. Mc-Donald says that the officers who tried to eject him, the lawfully elected and sworn orgeant-at-arms, at the demand of the unsworn minority, will suffer for it. The trisworn minority, win such to the International unphant side are jubilant, and the hotel corridors were througed with politicians. When the house moets again another lively time is expected.
The present state of affairs makes Gov-

ernor Abbott's chances very slim, and Gen. Sawell is very confident of success. Few are willing to venture an opinion on the situa-

A Democratic cancus was in session two hours Tuesday night. Great secrecy was ob-served, and all that can be learned is that the servod, and at that can be tented a state of caucus adjourned and will meet again. Dr. Baird in answer to a question as to his opinion of the senatorial centest said: "There have been no piedges made." He would say no more, except that while he was a Domocrat, party lines were not so strict now as formerly.

PEACE ON POGUE'S RUN.

One Day Passes Quietly at Indianapolis -Probabilities.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 12.-There was peace in the state house Tuesday and business a both ends of the building was carried on quietly. Lieutenant Governor Robertson went into the senate chumber in company with one of the senators, but the crowd which expected a scene was not admitted, and Robertson took a seat and listened to the proceedings without any attempt to assert his right to the chair. A resolution was adopted inviting the house of representatives to meet in the senate chamber Jan. 19 to elect a United States senator, and another providing that the record of Monday's joint meeting in the house be entered on the senate journal was defeated, in both cases by a

strict party vote, and the discussion occupied the whole day. In the house, on a resolution providing for the investigation of the Downing Beasley contest, the Labor members voted with the Democrats on a motion to amond by dividing the time equally between the two parties. A bill was passed under suspension of the rules requiring mine and quarry operators, etc., to pay their hands once a week in lawful noney. The general opinion now is that there will

be two joint conventions, each of which will elect a senator, who will take the case to the United States senato, which will decide the

Illinois Legislature.

Springfreed, Ills., Jan. 12.—In the senate Tuesday a bill was introduced to provide for the employment of convict labor in making school books for free distribution to public school children. The appointment of Col. A. S. Prickett on the state pharmacy heard was confirmed. board was confirmed.

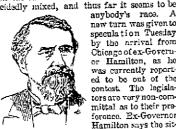
noard was confirmed.

The leave of representatives passed resolutions in hence of the memory of the late Judge Rogers, of Chicago, and also in hence of the late Judge David Davis. Bills were introduced to strike out the disability of

married women from the statute relating to limitations of all kinds; for the appointment of a state agent at Washington City to at-tend to claims of Illinois soldiers and sullors; for instruction in the public schools with reference to sleoholic beverages, hygiene and physiology; to prohibit the sale of race pools; for a monument to the memory Gen. Logan in Chicago; to prevent deduc-tions in payment of labor except for money advanced; for the erection of a monument to

> facture of bogus butter. Speculating on a Senatorship. SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Jan. 12.—The situation in the race for United States sonator is de

Governor Yates, and to prohibit the manu-



new turn was given to speculation Tuesday by the arrival from Chicago of ex-Governor Hamilton, as lie was currently reportcontest. The legislators are very non-com-mittal as to their pra-ference. Ex-Governor Hamilton says the sit-

Hamilton says the six Y. J. HENDERSON. untion changed so in Chicago Monday that his friends insisted upon his cording. He is covered all over with resolutions passed by the Grand Army and Veteran league in Chicago, and will contest with Gen. Henderson, Maj. Connolly, and others the honor of being the soldiers' candidate. The person most likely to suffer from Henvilton is Farwell. Hamilton is Farwell.

Republicans Make a Clean Sweep. Cotumeus, Ohio, Jan. 12.—The Republican members of the senate Tuesday evening succeeded in custing all the Democratic clorks, with one exception, and installed Republi-cans in their places according to the procans in their plates according to the parameter agreed upon at the Republican caucus some days ago. Charles L. Vullandingham, chief clork, was the only Democrat rained. A resolution was offered to "fire' the porters, and it is probable a clean sweep will be made of all the Democrats, even to the pages.

Arkansas Political Amenity. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 12.—After a two days struggle over the speakership in the lower house the Arkansas logislature has completed its organization by clecting Hon John M. Hewitt, of Leo county, speaker. The contest was a hot one, and much bad blood engendered. Tuesday morning Mr. Hewit slapped the face of Dr. Chrisman, one of his bitter opponents, in the public room of the Capitol hotel.

United Labor Has a Candidate. MINONK, Ills., Jan. 12 .- John Farrell, who served in the Soventy-seventh Illinois in-fantry during the war, is the United Labor party's candidate for the legislature in the I wentieth senatorial district, in place of Rep resentative Patrick, deceased.

HISSES AND HOOTS FOR VICTORIA. How London Liberal-Radicals Treated

the National Anthem. London, Jan. 11.—The inaugural meeting of the Liberal-Radical union was held in St. Jumes' hall Tuesday night. The hall was crowded to its full capacity and the utmost enthusiasm prevailed. Everything went swimmingly until the erganist attempted to play "God Save the Queon," when a storm of tissas, hoots, and cat-calls arosa. This demonstration was offset by tremendous cheering from another part of the hall, and the efferts of the organist went for naught. At the first notes of the national anthem, which evoked signs of displeasure, all of the members of parliament occupying seats or the platform arose and cheered, with the exception of Bradlaugh, who remained silent LONDON, Jan. 11.-The inaugural meeting the platform arose and cheered, with the ex-ception of Bradlaugh, who remained silent in his chair. The majority of those present were clearly in favor of Bradlaugh's action, as was shown by the fact that the hisses and grouns were sufficiently voluminous to drown the cheering, and the additional one that they endorsed the member from Northamp-ton by terrific cheering after the first out-burst had subsided.

John Morley addressed the meeting in John Morley addressed the meeting in a vigorous speech, in which be praised Lord Hartington for refusing to assist Lord Salisbury in saving the political antiquities of the Carlton club from disaster. The defection of Geschen, Morley said, had not caused any great refrigeration of the Liberal atmos-phere, and the drawing together of the day, erest young member and the most respected old member of the house of commons would y strengthen a government which wa indeed like an old pump whose handle had come off. Every mention of Gladstone's name was grooted with enthusiastic ap-plause.

The Emmons Lunacy Case. WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 12.—Tuesday's proceedings in Mrs. Emmons' case were rather dull. Professor Emmons' counsel autounced when the court opened that he would have to proceed without his client, th professor having been called to Boston by the sudden illness of his mother. One or two witnesses were examined who thought Mrs. Emmons' mind was not normal and then the prosecution attempted to have several affi-dayits read, but they were ruled out. That side of the case was then closed, but the right was reserved to introduce testimony in rebuttal. When the court adjourned a num-ber of ladies crowded forward to shake Mrs. Emmons' hand. Mr. Kent remarked, laugh ingly, "How can a man get along in a case with all the women in the court room against

A Divorce Suit Compromised. CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—In the superior court Tuesday counsel for Mrs. Abbie Farwell Ferry asked the dismissal of her suit for sep-arate maintenance against William H. Forry. But at about the same time the husand filed an answer denying nearly all the balle filed a cruelty and penuriousness made by his wife. It now appears that by agree-ment the parties are to live separately. Mrs. Ferry is to have three of the sons, but will herself be supported by her father, John V. Farwell. The remarkable list of charges in Mrs. Ferry's complaint was printed in these dispatches some time age.

Eviction on a Radical Plan. LONDON, Jan. 12.—A series of evictions has begun on the Winn estates in County Kerry. As the tonants are evicted their houses are burned to prevent the return of their occupants. This procedure has erented ntense excitement, and bloodshed will probably result from its continuance

Lust Vestigo of the Tutteries Only two small blocks in the tangled grass survive to indicate the site on which the stately palace of the Tuileries stood. The reactionaries had resigned themselves to the stately in the mathematical properties of the stately palace. actionaries and resigned members to the less, but it is with feelings approaching to in dignation that they have just learned that the government has given its consent to the erec-tion of a monument in commemoration of the tion of a monument in commentation of the French revolution in the very garden which was reserved for the use of the royal and imperial masters of France. Meanwhile the government has decided on appealing to the country for funds for the erection of the monument,—London Court Journal.

Agricultural clubs are being formed in al parts of South Carolina.

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THE LEGISLATURE.

The Caucuss Last Evening.

The Republican Nominees Biceted Tt-Day.

The senate republican caucus was held at 2:30 o'olock yesterday afternoon. Senator Erwin, of Tomah, was chosen chairman, and Senator Merrill, of Ashland, secretary. The following were the nominces of the caucus for the respective positions:

Chief Clerk-Charles E. Bross, of Madison. Assistant Chief Clerk-J. B. Warner,

Bookkeeper-O. G. Munson, of Ver-La Crosse. Enrolling Sterk-E. R. Smith, of

of Monroe.

Brown, Transcribing Clerk-C. E. Webster, of Index Clerk-H. S. Ball, of Marquette.

Clerk of Judiciary-Still open. Clerk of Committee on Corporations-E. J. Webster, of St. Croix.

Clerk of Joint Committee on claims-G. B. Blair, of Waukesba. Sergeant-at-Arms-Maj. T. F. George,

of Dunn. Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms-W. A Baker, of Kenosha.

Postmaster-The Rev. H. Stone Rich ardson, et Winnebago. Assistant Postmaster-John Smyth, of

Richland.

Document Room Attendant-Samuel Chase of Winnebsgo.

Document Clerk -M. M. Conant, of Committee Room Attendant-H. L.

Westonbanber, of Sank. Janitor and porter not yet nominated. Night Watch -- M. H. Barnum. Messengers-H. L. Hurlbut, H. Less er, Julius Swisse, of Fond du Lac;

Senator Lovejoy is on the committee on Charities and Penal institutions, and State Affairs.

Joseph Rupp and Frank Bancroft, of

THE ASSEMBLY.

The republicans of the assembly held caucus last evening. Hon. J. C. Bartholf withdrew his name as a candidate for speaker, and Thos. B. Mills, of Jackson, was nominated on the first ballot, receiving 41 votes to 13 for Mr. Such singer, of Green.

Chief Clerk-Ed. Cos, of Whitewater Sergeant-at-Arms-Wm. A. Adamsor of Fond du Lac.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS. The democrats of the assembly held

canons last evening and nominated Hon. John Winane, of this city, for speaker. Chief Clerk-F. T. Condit, of Chip-

Sergeant-at-Arms-John A Denis, of Sheboygan. The legislature convened at noon today, when the republican nominees in

both houses were elected. The Governor's message will be delivered to morrow.

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A "Blizzarded" Train.

As the train came in, with her two handsome engines pulling and snorting and glistening, sho was admired by a crowd of Bismarckers, who are ever ready to appland the beautiful and picturesque. The most interesting sight of all was the white capped snow ploy which came just ahead of the train. The plow was loaded with several tens of pure white ma-terial, the engine was a gigantic moving icide. of enrious shape and exquisite beauty. The drivewheels, the boiler, the bell and the smokeshack were handsomely slated with ice and snow, and the cub was a perfect little crystal palace.—Bismarck Tribuna.

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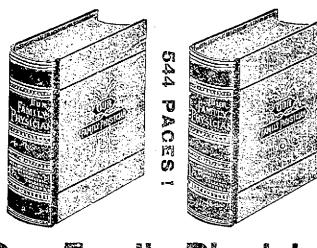
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A PROPOSITION THE SENATE IS TRY-ING TO DEMONSTRATE.

McPherson and Harris Take a Hand & the Bellows-Farm and Shop To Be Represented in the Cabinet-A Discussion of Pleuro-Pneumonia-Hope for Hennepin Canal.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 12,-Coke opened the debate in the senate Tuesday on the in-ter-state commerce bill and said that though it was not all that might be domanded by the people, it was a long step in that direc-

and defended the longand-short haul clause n falsoly construed. It would put an end to rate wars and establish a healthy competition. McPherson asked Harris whother, in his opinion, the natural and inevitable of

SENATOR CULLOM. feet of the fourth secion would or would not be to increase

Harris-I am satisfied that the effect of the bill will be to prevent what is known as rate wars, which sometimes reduce rates to a ruinous point, and they ought to be pro-vented. But as to honest, legitimate, fair onion. But as to homest, legitimate, tar and square through rates, thore is not, in my opidion a single feature of the bill that will necessarily increase through rates. On the contrary, I think the probabilities are that they will be lowered; but, at all events, they will be uniform and stable.

McPherson—I am very much obliged to the sensity for the same of the sensity for the

McPherson—I am very much obliged to the semator for that answer. The inevitable result, therefore, is that, unless overy rull-road company in the country goes into bank-ruptcy, the through rates must be fixed at points that will give fair and equitable componsation for local business. To-day 90 per cont. of all the experted products of the country is carried by the railroads at rates which scarcely pay the cost of doing the work. That is the thing which the senator complains of—that the through rates are complains of—that the through rates are too low, and that the local rates are made comparatively high so as to pay divi-dends. Now, if the local rate is made reasonable, in the same sense that the through rate is made reasonable, the natural and in-evitable consequence is that the through rate will be made greater. And what is the result as to our experted products? India now controls the wheat market of Lendon. England has spent within a few years past \$500, 000,000 in constructing roads to move grain from the wheat fields of India to the seasinore. This has given cheaper food to England, and has compelled, in this country, a reduction of the cost of transportation to 14 cont a ton per mile. The plan which the railroads have adopted of charging no nero than the products would bear is the plan that has moved the grain from the great grain fields of the west and put them in the London market in competition with India. Not to have reduced the rates would have been to put the corn of the west in the stoyes for fuel, and to abandon the cornection with India.

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Camdon asked McPherson whether there was any reason why the grain shipper in West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana or Illinois should be discriminated against in favor of the grain shipper whose product was carried 2,000 miles. It occurred to him that the fact was lost sight of that there were other; sec. was lost sight of that there were other sections of the country that supplied products for export besides the border and far western states.

McPherson replied that that discrimination was what he wanted to guard the senator's constituents against. There was no intelligent man who would not say that a rate from West Virginia to the senboard as high as the rate from Chicago would be an un-reasonable rate. Therefore the natural and inevitable consequence would be that through rates must be increased in order that there might be equitable and reasonable rates charged for the shorter distance.

AGRICULTURE AND LABOR.

The Mouse Agrees to Their Representa-

tion in the Cabinet. Washington City, Jan. 12,—The bill was reported back in the senate Tuesday grant-ing the Minneapolis & Manitoba railway right-of-way through Indian reservations in Montana and Dakota. A bill for the relief of war telegraph operators was reported from the military committee, and another reported back from the pensions committee providing for the equalization of pensions to totally disabled soldiers and sailors. A bill was introduced for the reinbursament of the was introduced for the reindursament of the depositors of the Freedmen's bank. A substitute for the house bill providing for the relief of settlers who had purchased lands afterward decided to have been owned by the Northern Kansas railway, was passed. The substitute appropriates \$250,000 to roin hurse nurchasers at the rate of \$2.50 per burse nurchasers at the rate of \$2.50 per acre, a conference was asked on the bill. Re-sumption of the debate on the inter-state commerce bill followed and Coke, Harris, commerce bit followed and toke, Harris, Camden, and Saulsbury favored the bill and McPhorson opposed it. Call obtained the floor to speak, but yielded to a motion for an executive session, Callom again giving notice that he would ask the senate to take find action before additionment. take final action before adjournment Wednesday. The sonate then hold an execu-tive session and when the doors opened ad-

The house referred the river and harbor bill to committee of the whole and set apart bill to committee of the whole and set apart Feb. 4 for the consideration of resolutions re-garding the death of W. T. Price, Into con-pressmen from Wisconsin. The bill author-izing the sceretary of war to accept lands near Chicago for a military post was favorably reported. A bill was reported prohibit-ing congressional funeral expenses outside the District and the draping of public buildings except upon the president's order. The bill for a public building at Charleston, S. C., was passed after reducing the amount to \$200,000. Parliamentary stratogy was then dopted to stave off the consideration of the Pacific railways bill, and the strategy was successful, the morning hour being used up in unimportant matters, when the house went into committee on the bill to -create department of agriculture and labor. The labor commissioner's salary was increased to \$5,000 per annum and the bill passed-220 t 20. It creates a cabinot department with secretary with an assistant, and a labor di vision with a contrissioner at its head. Its functions are to take charge of all agricultura and labor matters and collect information or those subjects and the means of promoting the interests thereof. In committee of the whole the bill to amend the act establishing a burea of animal industry was taken up. It was an ocated by Hatch and opposed by Swinburne, and pending debate the commit-tee rose and the house adjourned.

president to enter into negotiations, through the medium of a treaty, for concessions for the construction of a Nicaraguan canal under the protection of this government. The de-bate brought up all the possible phases of trouble such a scheme could result in, and

warned against such action, as it might precipitate international complications and cause more trouble and expense (possibly a war) than it could be worth. Edmunds, who last week reported with favorable recommendations a Nicaraguan canal bill from the com-mittee on foreign relations, conducted the debate in favor of the resolution, which was finally adopted.

OPPOSED TO BUTCHERY. A New York Representative's Views

the Pleuro-Pneumonia. WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 12.—When the house went into committee of the whole Tuesday on the bill to amend the act creating the animal industry burdan, Eatch took the floor and explained the purpose of the monsuro. Ho said pleuro-pueumonia threatened the country with a greater loss than was threatened when the bombardment of Sump-ter ushered in the war of the rebellion, and the present law was not strong enough to

meet the exigency.

Swinburne of New York, the member of the committee who presented the minority report on the bill, had that report read as part of his remarks. In the report he says:
Both the original bill and the substitute offered by the chairman of the committee on agriculture re-enact the powers of the com-missioner of agriculture and extend them so that wherever, in the epinion of the commissioner, it is deemed advisable, he may upprinted and slaughter the diseased and exposed cattle and compensate the owners. If such a system is to be adopted the name of the department should be changed from that of the "Bureau of Animal Industry" to "Bureau of Eutchery for the Destruction of the Donestic Animals of the United States," and be in charge of a corrs of butcher boys, who would be as well qualified for the position as the present head of the bureau seems competent for his. In this recommendation the chief advocates the very absurd proposition that a liberal indemnity should be paid ownors of cattle to report cases of sickness where a small indomnity leads to secreted disease—a small indomnity leads to secreted disease—a new feature in public ethics which requires a premium to be paid men to provent violation of law. The disease termed pleuro-pneumonia is a blood poison originating among cattle in stables and stock yards, and we agree with the onlines of ex-Commiswe agree with the opinion of ex-Commis-sioner of Agriculture Loring that it can be checked by quarantining in open, well-pro-tected fields, and that until stringent laws are enforced to protect cattle in the stables and stock yards and in transportation, and for providing them with proper food and water, the disease can not be extirpated and the public protected from diseased meats and the poisonous milk of infected cows. We are of the opinion that the disease is not increasing, but rather diminishing, as in Nov York and Brooklyn, where stringent sani-tary laws are enforced and frequent inspections made."

What the Farmers Want. Washington City, Jan. 12.—The Farmers' National congress, which met last at St. Paul, met at the National museum in this city at 12 o'clock Tuesday, President Robert Beverly in the chair. The congress is composed of two delegates from each congressional district. Resolutions will be passed streamously urging the passage of the follow-ing bills now pending before congress: First, the bill for creating a bureau of agriculture; second, the inter-state commerce bill; third the bill to extend the benefits of the signs service to agriculture; fourth, a proper and effectual bill for the suppression of pleuro-pneumonia of cattle; fifth, a bill for the es-

tablishment of agricultural experiment stations in the soveral states. An Opportunity for Pipe-Laying. Washington City, Jan. 12.—The department of state has been informed by the consult at Odessa that it is very possible that steps will soon be taken to construct a petro-leum pipe line from Baku to Entoun. The size of the pipe talked of is about seven inches inside diameter, the length of the line about 550 inites and its greatest elevation about 3,000 feet. The consul desires that the matter be brought to the attention of American pipe and pump manufacturers that they may compete with manufacturers in Europe for supplying the necessary material.

Reported in Payor of Monnopin. WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 12.—A report was received in the house Tuesday from the board of engineers designated to inquire into the cost, routes proposed, and other matters af-fecting the Hennepin canal. The report, which is faverable to the construction of the canal, was sent at once to the government printer for the purpose of procuring copies of it in time to admit of examination before the river and harbor bill comes up in the bouse. It is intended to get an amendment to this bill providing for the canal,

Another Treaty with China. Washington Crey, Jan. 12, +It is understood that the negotiations with the Chinese government, to which allasion was made in the president's message, for such a modification of existing treaties as will entirely pre-vent the introduction of Chinese coolie labor into this country, have just been brought to a successful termination, and that in a few days and amended treaty covering those oints will be submitted to the senate for ratification.

The Mrs. Logan Pension WASHINGTON CITY, Jun. 12,—The senate bill granting a pension of \$2,000 a year to Mrs. Logan will doubtless encounter some opposition in the house. Chairman Matson, of the pension committee, is of the opinion that the disease or disability which resulted in Gen. Logan's death did not occur while he was in the army. It is considered certain, however, that the bill will pass as it came from the senate, without reduction.

Nominations Confirmed. WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 12.—The senate in secret session has confirmed the following nominations: Postmasters—Illinois, J. K. Hall, Toulon; M. Warner, Lemont; R. L. Allen, Joliet; W. A. McCune, Storling; A.

II. Irvin, Cairo. An Opening for a Geologist. Washington City, Jan. 12.—Professor T V. Hayden, founder of the geological survey,

has resigned his position as geologist. Happy Under Adverse Circumstances. Henderson, Ky., Jan. 12,-James McEl-roy, colored, murderer of W. J. Mark, white, in this county, has been on trial since Thursday last. The jury found him guilty Tuesday and fixed the penalty at death, McEloy laughed when the clerk road the verdict.

Billon et al. Committed for Tial. DUBLIN, Jan. 12.—The rent conspiracy east was concluded Tuesday. All the defendants, except Mr. Matt Harris and Mr. William Redmond, were absent from the proceedings They were all committed for trial and or dered to find ball in the sum of £500.

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A man knelt through the livelong olight. And prayed with tears that more might rise; The first bean of the morning high: With curvless blindness smott his eyes,

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that time I have used it with universal success in my family."

Washington, whon asked by a friend during what proved to be his last sickness, to take some medicine for his cold, Debate on a Nicaraguan Canal.

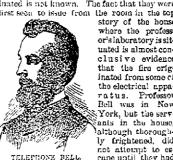
Washington City, Jan. IE.—The senate was in executive session for almost two hours. Tuesday afternoon. It had under discussion a resolution reported the other day from the committee on foreign relations, advising the president to enter into negotiations, through the mail of the mail of

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children, TELEPHONE BELL'S GREAT LOSS. Fire Destroys His Laboratory and Two

Valuable Libraries. Washington City, Jan. 12,-The handsome home of Professor Alexander Graham Ball, the inventor of the telephone, situated on Rhode Island avenue, at Scott circle, was discovered to be on fire at 2:45 o'clock. Tuos day morning. Exactly how the flames originated is not known. The fact that they were first seen to issue from the room in the top story of the house where the profess-or's laboratory is sit-



ly frightened, did not attempt to es TELEPHONE BELL. cupe until they had the children. With resented Mrs. Bell and the enlidren. With great presence of mind, Mrs. Bell secured some valuable manuscripts in her husband's library before she descended the stairs and placed them in the parlors on the lower floor before she left the burning house. Ther was no time to dress, and, wrapped in binn-lets, Mrs. Bell and her children wore carried across to the house of W. Crunch McIntire. The laboratory, in which the fire originated, was located on the third floor of the house. It was fitted up on a most elaborate scale, and contained a number of Professor Bell's electrical appliances which he had per feeted in former years. Fortunately, the in-ventions which he has been working upon recently were not in the laboratory, and are recently were not in the laboratory, and are believed to have been safely housed in the professor's other laboratory in West Washington. Professor Bell's private scientific library, consisting of some 4,00% or 5,000 works, and containing all the most rare and valuable scientific works, which he had gathered during years of laborious research, were in this room and were all destroyed. Adjoining the laboratory and located in the cen-ter of the building was the room where Pro-fessor Henry's library was stored. Professor Bell camp into possession of Professor Henry's library soon after the latter's death and value lift as among the most procious of his possessions, but not a single volume was served. The loss is irreparable, "Only save the books and let everything clasgo," Mrs. Bell said to the servants, knowing how he

BIG GUNS IN ACTION. Bismarck and Von Moltke Speak on the German Army Blu.

inchand valued them, but her orders could

not be carried out and the most "aluable of all his possessions was totally destroyed.

BERLIN, Jan. 12.-In the reichstag Tueslay the army bill came up for second read-ing. President Wedell read the report of the containsion on the bill, and said that he was not authorized to advocate the adoption of the proposals made in connection with the measure, more of them having obtained a majority vote of the committee. General Von Molike opened the debate on

the second reading. He said: "It against the will of the German empire it became involved in a war it would be better able to wage one provided the domainds of the government were acquiesced in. If the bill is rejected we will cartainly have war. The army alone can resuler protection possible to the other political institutions, which must stand or full with it." He appealed to the patriotism of the members to adopt the measure and to show a readiness to make sacrifices for the preservation of the fatherland. Prince Dismarck addressed the reichstag.

He said that only Messrs. Richter, Wind-throst and Grellenbergar were opposed to the desire of all the military feaders of the coun-try. The intimacy and mutual confidence existing between Germany and Austria wer existing between Garmany and Austria were greater now than ever existed at any period since the German federation. "We are bound," said the speaker, "to maintain the peace at any price in this quarter of the globe, and a strong army is necessary there

Prince Bismarck then went on to say that the relations of Germany with all the other powers were of the best. Good relations be tween Germany and Russia existed beyond a doubt. Continuing the German chan-cellor declared that he (Bismarck) would have committed treason land he allowed Ger-many to have become involved in a war on account of the Bulgarian imbroglio.

Boutington's Plan Failed. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 12.—President Huntington, of the Chesapeake & Ohio rail-road, failed to scoop in the Hocking valley by bringing about a reorganization at the amount needing Tuesday. John W. Shaw, of New York, was chosen president in plan of Sevenson Barke, of Cleveland, and William M. Greene was re-clocked vice presider and general manager,

Well-Known Justrument Maker Dead. Thoy, N. Y., Jan. 12.—William Gurley president of the Reusselaer Polytochnic insti tute and a well known manufacturer of fine mathematical instruments, died Monday

Seven Seconds of Quake at 'Frisco SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13,-This city wa rocked from east to west at 4:08 Tuesday morning by an eartinquake which laster seven seconds. There was no damage.

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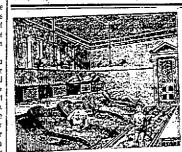
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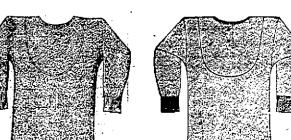
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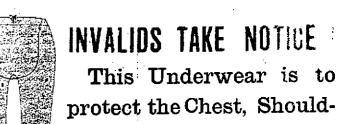
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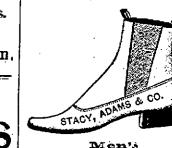


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The Indian's Glass Eye. A fall, lean Indian who passed through Chi-cigo some time ago on his way back to the reservation from a visit to Washington, at-And Hypephosphites of Lime & Soda tracted a great deal of attention by his weigh traction a great deal of attention by his weight and uncartily appearance. He was a swarthy fellow, with black hair and a large black eye, but the other eyo was glass, a bright blue, and grazed into vacancy with a cold, combon super these programments. stero that was stronge to behold. The Indian can be laken readily and innecated for a teng fine by delicate stomacie.

AND AS A REMEDY FOR CONSEMPTION, SCHOPLIOUS AFFECTIONS, ANAIMA, GENTRAL REBULATT, COURSES AND TOROUT AFFECTIONS, and all WASSING DISORDERS OF seried that was strange to behold. The Indian scenied proud of his dissimilar eyes, and he was looked up to with great respect and awe by the other savages with him. His appearance was explained by an army officer who wis in town last week. He also has only one good eye but the artificial organ looks natural and healthy. One day at the war office between the real can the real can. by took out the game eye, after the manner of men who own them, and wiping it off, slipped is back carelessly into the socker. The support is back carelessly into the socket. The Indian saw the performance, and was much struck by it. He asked the officer if he could see with the glasseye, and the officer face thought told him he could, "Ginnae one?" said the Indian, and the army man went into his trunk, where he kept a supply, and produced one. The Indian jammed is into the place where the natural eye used to be, and then stailed away the ere then stalked away like an apparition from the lower regions. He never once thought of taking the eye out once he had it in, and he stoutly maintained that he could see with it as well as with the other. - Chicago News.

#### Judge David Davis,

DAMES M. J. Means & Co., of Linech St., of Linech St., of Linech St., of Linech St., of St. Means, Mean. The elephantine David Davis was judge of The elephantino David Davis was judge of an Illinois circuit court when his old crony, Abraham Lincoln, called him to the supermo court of the United States, in 1802. There never was a morn just or popular nist prius judge than David Davis. Ho did not enforce the most rigid rules of order in his court, but saw that everything was done with propriety, with which he did not think a little humor now and then at all incompatible. For every with which ho did not think a little humor now and then at all incompatible. Ho often questioned witnesses himself, and was very severe on those who tried to provarieate. "Man." said he once to a witness who had long avoided replying to questions as to his feelings towards a party, "man, you know you hato the defendant; why den't you say so, say so, and stop your lying?" A so, say so, say so, and stop your lying? A young man of desporate character had been convicted of robbing and cruelly treating an convices of routing and cruelly treating an aged man. The judge's manner in sentencing him was absolutely terrible, and he closed by sending him "for seven years to the Liknois logislature." He directed the clerk, his attention ing sistemer. He directed the clerk, his attention being called to the slip of the tongue, to correct it on the record. During his long career on the circuit bonch very few of his decisions were reversed by the higher courts, and on the heart. and on the benefit of the supreme court of the United States ho won laurels as a jurist—Ben: Ferley Posts.

Transferring Hysteria. The chief French surgeons and medical professors have for some time been carefully studying the effects of mesmerism on the fe male patients of the Salpetriere hospital, and M. Babinski, a clicical surgeon of that cs-M. Babinski, a clicical surgeon of that establishment, has just effected a series of experiments the result of which would seem to open up a new future for modical science.

M. Babinski tried to prove that certain bys belied symptons could be transferred by the aid of the magnet from one patient to another. He took two subjects, one a dumb aid of the magnet from one patient to another. He took two subjects, one a dumb woman afflicted with hysteria and the other a female who was in a state of hypnotic transe. A screen was placed between the two und the hysterical woman was then put under the influence of a strong magnet. After a few moments she was rendered dumh, while speech was suddenly restored to the other. M. Babinski also offected temporary cures of paralysis in the same magnet. ary cures of paralysis in the same manner. Luckily for his healthier patients, however, Luckly for my benthuer patients, nowever, their borrowed pains and symptoms did not last long, and they were saved from a calamity almost similar to that which befell Dr. Jekyl when he swallowed too much saits. and irrevecably became Mister Hyde, -Paris

Cor. London Telegraph. For the relief and cure of the inflam mation and congestion called "a cold in the ad" there is more potency in Ely, Cream Balm than in anything clae it is possible to prescribe. This preparation that for years past been making a brilliant stages of these complaints Cream and an alterative. While it promotes that prevents any serious development is discussed as a previous development of the complaints of these complaints cream discussion and assimilation and stipulation and lation stages of these complaints Gream Balm prevents any serious development of the symptoms, while almost number-less cases are on record of radical cares of chronic caterra and may fever after all other modes of treatment have proved of passes?

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## WHEN WOMAN WILLS

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TAKES A LIVELY MAN TO SEE THAT SHE DON'T.

Persistence of a Minnespolis Woman in Attempts to Collect an Alleged Debt of \$0.25-Rer Last Effort Unique for Boldness, But Not Yet Successful.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 12.-Mrs. Jen. nic Connolly, a neatly dressed woman of 27 years, with an intelligent face, was in the unicipal court Monday, charged with the larceny of a desk from the office of Josiah Jones, a real estate and lumber dealer, and Jones, a real estate and lumber dealer, and was held to the grand jury in \$100. The examination developed that Mrs. Councily claims that Mr. Jones has ewed her oleven years the sum of \$0.25 for services as domestic in his family when she was 16 years old. Mr. Jones denied any knowledge of the bill, and refused to pay it. Mrs. Connolly told the court that she just made from the 20 with the court that she was the form of \$20 with the court that she was the form of \$20 with the court that she was the form of \$20 with \$20 w the court that she had worn out \$3 worth of shoes and expended \$1 in postal cards in endeavoring to bring Jones to time. Finally she made up her mind to got the money, come what might. She had ut first proposed to interview him with a revolver, but was dissuaded from this course. North she wont to his office and had \$37.50 worth of lumber cont. with to his called and had \$37,50 worth of lumber sont to 120 Seventh avenue, south, where she lives with her sistor, Mrs. Pat Glaster. Mr. Jones went down, and, leading up his humber, took it back again. Saturday Mrs. Connelly resorted to more successful testic Mrs.

successful factics. Whou Mr. Jones was at dinner she went to his office and had his dask leaded upon a dray and carried away. She told several parties in the office why she was taking the desk, and went to the lock-up afterward and offered to give herself up. Mr. Jones was wild when he returned to his Air. Jones was wild when he returned to his coffice. The desk contained his correspondence and papers valued at hundreds of dollars. Efforts to induce Mrs. Connolly to tell where the desk was concealed were unavailing, and a warrant was sworn out. Mrs. Connolly professed her willinguess to go to fail, but puckered un her mouth with a dejail, but puckered up her mouth with a determined air when she informed the dis-tracted man of business that he would get his desk when she received the monoy due her together with interest and what she had expended in trying to collect it. Mr. Jones although he wanted his desk badly, refused to pay, and went with the detectives to look for the desk. Mr. Connolly in the meantime was taken to the lock-up, where she has remained since. She is the wife of a railroad man who is in Winnipeg and has a reputation for being an honest woman. Mr. Jones is an old resident of the city, and is supposed to be worth \$200,000.

Pelsoned by Cunned Claras. Easton, Pa., Jan. 12.—Dunjol Thomas and family, of Easton, consisting of himself, wife and five children, ato cannot clams for supper Monday evoning, and during the night all were taken violently ill. Toward morning their condition became critical and sevrigiding condition occame critical and several physicians were called. Their condition Tuesday evening was still vary dangerous. Some of the family ate the clams raw and others stewed. These who ate them raw wars the most effected. were the most affected.

A Very Villainous Robbery. Cincinnati, Jan. 12.—John Malloy, a huckster, was robbed Monday of \$555 in cash, the savings of years. Ho had drawn the money out of a building association and placed it in a bureau drawer. The thief en-

ered the room through the transom CONDENSED NEWS.

The snicides at Vienna last year numoored E.S. The Alexzar palace at Toledo, Spain,

cently restored at a cost of \$1,000,000, has been reduced to ashes. Maj J. P. McNrath, at one time chief of

Dolice at St. Paul, shot himself dead at Cleveland, because of continued illness.

James L. Perkins, the new postmaster at Clayton, Mich., was arrested for keeping a cambling deep on complete of his gambling den, on complaint of his prode The dynamite factory at Platisburg, New York, was destroyed Tuesday by an ex-plesion which shook buildings at Burling ton, Vt.

Edward A Broas, who died Tuasday, at Elgin, Ilb., was a Mason of high rank. For many years he was a conductor on the Northwestern read

A large fron bridge over the river Raisin at Blissfield, Mich., fell Tuesday morning, carrying four men and some cattle to the less traples for index. velve feet below. No one was jurod.

Frank C. Haddock, an attorney lat Oslo kosh, a son of the clergyman assessinated some months ago in Sioux City, has abandoned the law and accepted a call to a Moth odist pulpit.

Chicago burglars, early Tuesday morning, in attempting to explode a sate at 1,801 State street, very nearly blew up the building, a three-story frame. They obtained

\$20 in silver. Henry D. Humphrey, of Idaho, whom President Cleveland has nominated to a second lientenancy in the Twentieth infantry, was distrissed from West Point for deficiency

in mathematics. J. N. Matthews, proprietor of The Buffeld Express, was arrested Tuesday and hold in bonds to answer the charge of criminal likel proferred by Col. John Byrne, the owner of a detactive prepare.

proferred by Col. John Byrne, the Grace a detective agency.

An agent for European purchasers Tuesday poid into the treasury of Toxas \$147,000 for lands in Dickons and Garza counties, in the panhandle. The money goes to the permanent school fund.

A noted burglar and murderor, named Junes gang died Tuesday in the Rhode Island penitentiary at the age of the Rhode Island penitentiary at the age of the He is said to have killed twelve men.

At the St. Louis stock yards Tuesday morning, Robert A. Steele was shot dead by Y. R. Marstellar. Both were of a men and prominent traders. The difficulty grow out of a lean of \$15 to the murderer.

A machine which is likely to revolutionize the method of making unils has been per-fected by Carver Trout and Philip Leonard, of Sharon, Pa., who propose to build a large factory either at Chicago or Indianap-

The strike of coal-handlers at eastern shipring series on coar-manners at occasion sup-ping points has caused a suspension of min-ing in all colliories dependent on the Lobigh Valley road for cars. There is only two weeks' supply at Providence and various cities in New England.

in Brooklyn last summer—her name being Stella Pract.

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### In Classic Costumba

"The most ridiculous alghts at the Greek play," says a New York dramatic paper, "wero some Vassar girls who came down from Poughkeepsie and exhibited themselves in the iorsesuoo boxes arrayed in cinssic co that very much resembled colored 1dght

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CRICAGO, Jan. 1L On the board of to-day the quotations in grain and provisions were as follows: Winas -No. 2 January, opened 78c, closed 77/9278 grain and provisions were as follows: Winas —No. 2 January, opened 786, closed 77% 5786 monimal; February, opened 786, closed 784 %c. March, opened 786, closed 784 %c. Core—No. 2 Manuary, opened 386, closed 386 model February, opened 286, closed 286 model February, opened 286, closed 311.7 model. February, opened 311.8, closed 311.7 model. February, opened 311.8, closed 311.7 model. February, opened 31.8% model. February, opened 31.8% model. February, opened 31.8% model. February, opened 31.8% model. Late-January, opened 30.3%, closed 31.7% model. Late-January, opened 31.7% model. February, opened 31.7% model. Februa

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Whoat—No. 1 red state, 30c; No. 2 do. 30c; No. 2 red winter February, 225c; do May 10%c. Cora—No. 2 mixed cash, 47%c; do January, 47%c; February, 48%c. Oate—No. 1 white state, 41%c; No. 2 do. 40%c; No. 2 mixed January, 38%c. Nye—Dull and unchanged. Bartey—Nominal. Pork—Dull; mess. 32,25% 12.50. Lard—January, 30.66; February, \$0.71.

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Fire destroyed ca Tuesday an operation house and hotel at Suncook, N. H.; the claims factory and wix other buildings of Batavla, N. Y.; the shoe factory of A. I. Bool at Brockton, Mass.; three business rlaces at Carlisle, Ky., and the Jones and Kloke blocks at Oswego, N. Y.

In the circuit court at Chicago, Tuesday, a bill for divorce was filled by a woman wince claims to have married Frank J. Bownan, a celebrated lawyer of St. Louis, in June hast. The defondant was interviewed Tuesday at Jofferson City, and denied all the charges made. He resides at the Southern hotel, in St. Louis, with a woman whom he married in Brocklyn last summer—her traffle being Stella Prata.

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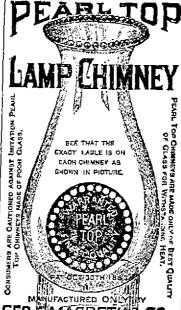
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CAROSS Janesville, Will CAROLT COURT STORM BOCK COUNTY - L. in matter of the sesignment of Mctungh & Gulfrith on still country to still country to serve the company of McCullagh & Gulfright Country in the serve the serve the serve that on the 2sth day of November, A. L. 1886, the said co-patients in the serve to account the serve to account the serve to account the serve to account the serve to make a victority sesignment for the beneatt of the recitors of said co-patient for the beneatt of the recitors of said co-patients. Incorporated in 1988 for 25 years by the Legis' lature for Educational and Charitable purposer—with a capital of \$1,000,00—to which a receive fund of over \$350,000 has since been added. By an overwhelming popular vote its frauchise was made a part of the present State Constitution adopted December 2d, A. D., 1879.

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN.—COUNTY COURT FOR

Notice is beruby given that at the Jannary term of the country county
(so be held in and for said county, on the last luncady of January A. D. 687, being January funch, 1867, at ten o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of william Pratt as administrator "de benis non" with the will of the estate of Austreas Smart, late of the town of Porter, in said county, deceased, for the easinination and allowance of his account assuch a min trator and for the assignment of the readue of said catalet, in accordance with the will or said deceased—Dated December 10th, 1865.

By the Court

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CIRCUIT & URT, ROCK COUNTY, Al-bert H. Sbeker, plaintiff, vs. D. H. El dredge W. J. Radciife and Geo Hantborn Court H. Sbeket, plaintiff; vs. D. H. El oredge W. J. Raddiffe and Geo Hantborn of feedants.
The State of Wiscon in to the said defendants and a hot hem:
You are hereby summerced to appear within twenty days after service of the summon exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid and in case of your failures to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complant, of which a copy is become the derived appear of the demand of the complant, of which a copy is become the served appearance.

Plaintiff a Attorneys.

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LEGAL NOTICES

OF WINCONSIN, IN CIRCL HOCK COUNTY S. B. BER John Moore, delepdant

plaintiff, we John Moore, delegant.
The diste of Wisconsin to the said defends. You are being summoned to appear win twenty days after service of this summer of the day of service, and defend above entitled action in the court aforeward in tweety days after seven defend above entitled action in the court aforeward in case of yourfailure set to do, Judgm will be rendered against you according to the mand of the complaint, so according to the CABPLATER & McGOWAN P.O. Address, Janesville, Rock Go. Wis. Dated November Zith, 1859.

The plaintiff's complaint in the above or iled action was filed it the effice of the clerk said court, at the city of Sancsville, this I comber 2d, 1856.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN—CIRGUIT COUP
FOR ROCK COUNTY—In probate.
Notice 10 hereby given that at the Janua term or the county court to be held in and term or the county court to be held in and it is a county, at the court house, in the ciry Juneaville, in said county, on the first Tuead of January at 1887, at 10 o'clock s. m., the following mate will be hard and considered:
The pectoon of H. F. Bliss, as executor of the last well and testament of leborah L. Cett. Is of the city of Janeaville, in said county, or the asymment of the residue or said estate in secondance with the provisions of said will.—Date December 8th, 1838.

ocember 8th, 1838. By the Court, decadiw J. W. SALE, County Judge.

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County Judge;

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS—County Court

Reck County.—In the naster of the estate
of Lucisa M. 1 owher, deceased.

Letters of administration having been issued
this day to Emeline E Jussi, n. and the
tame for creditors to present their claims for
allowance having been limited to the 2d say
of Argust hext, inclusive, notice is berefu
given that this count, at the other of the Judge
thereof, in the cry of Janesvine, in this county, at the next August term to be held on the
2d Tursday of August, next from
1.30 octock p. m. to decide the
p. m., will receive, examine, and admine all
claims and demands of all persons against
said deceased.—Pasted January 1.1887.

By the Court Judge,

County Judge, M. A. DAUPHIN, New Orleans, Lo. Hake P.O. Money Urders Psymble and address registered 1 svers to REW OBLEANS NATION 11. BANK New Orleans La REMEMBER That the presence of Generals Beautregars and the line who are ht mind by the drawings, as a guaranter of the drawings, as a guaranter of the solute lairness and that no the con possibly fir no what combers with oraw a prize. All parties the effort every belonging to marantee prize is the the chosen are say deed and only are soluted by the impossible inducements, are say diers, and unity and to deceive and defend the unwary.

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New novelties in dress goods at Archie Reid's. Prices always the lowest, qualties always the best at Archie Reid's.

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to-day. -Rev. Thomas Potter, of Footville, will preach in the First Methodist church D. Conger has a fine list of houses and this evening. lots for sale at a bargain. Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, 1, O. O. F.,

Fine cashmere Jersey gloves 15c a pair at Archie Reid's.

The fine, new residence of Dr. Hawley with large barn also new, and four lots, can be bought for less than cost. The house includes nearly every modern convenience, and is on the street car line. It is a worm for "the early bird." C. E. BOWLES.

Good styles, good cloth, good prints 40 at Archie Reid's.

The best Rockton wrapping paper delivered at the Jamesville (depots in onehalf ton lots. \$1.75 per 100 lbs. Leave orders at Sutherland's book-store. Lost-A gentleman's amethyst ring

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when in need of anything in housekeeping line. Large variety, low prices. Nest eggs 3 cents each. GIVEN AWAY FREE-With every cloak

bought at our great annual half price sale of winter garments we will give free a fine Jersey jacket worth from \$1 to \$4. ARCHIE REID.

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D. Conger can loan your money, and

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Whosoever wants to invest in a very desirable piece of real estate, to be sold under [the pressure of necessity, with price to correspond. Call at once. O. E. BOWLES.

Decided bargains in undowear at

Archie Reid's. Washington "Naval" oranges at Don-

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T. J. Zeigler is selling overcoats at cost for the next 30 days.

Full line colors of 6-4 tricot flannels at Archie Reid's. Prices way down.

Broiled New York counts at Skinner's Families desiring to board our students

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French prunes, at Denniston's, Don't fail to buy an overcoat of T. J. Zeigler. See his prices in another col-

Ocean Wilde is left on the guaflower That thrives in the long summer ray But Langtry, awest filly of Jersey, Orders "Cyclone"—nve boxes a day.

Overcoats at cost for the next 30 days at T. J. Ziegler's.

All winter goods at reduced prices to BORT, BAILEY & Co.

close. New Persian dates at Skinner's.

S. F. Sanborn has a few good ecal stoves for sale or rent.

Underwear cheapest at Archie Reid's Gold will be given for any adulteration found in the Shurtleff Chocolate Creams sold by Skinner.

We have a good line of short wraps in all sizes, that we are bound to sell if the first ward and secured filty signers, prices will do it.

BORT, BAILEY & Co. On the banks of Rook river's cold waters,

Where Mohawk has widened his bow, Stands the factory to whom Eve's fair daugh-

The blessing's of "Cycloue" most owe. Badger oyster crackers at Golling's.

Good horses and cutters at reasonable prices at Dunwiddie & Humphroy's.

Go to G. Cogswell & Co's. for misses Spring Heeled Overshoes, Ladies' fleece lined rubbers 50c a pair.

Oloaks! Cloaks! Cloaks and wraps at tees than manufacturers' prices. In order to reduce our stock of cloaks and wraps before our annual stock taking we will sell every garment at a reduction of \$2 to \$10. This will be the opportunity of the season to buy choice styles at sacrafice BORT, BAILBY & Co.

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THE DAILY GAZETTE,

Brieficts.

-Seats for "Woman Against Woman

-Prospects for a toboggan slide are

-Further testimony in the divorce

occupy Odd Feliows hall this evening-

One west side young lady rejoices in

-The East Side Whist club were rey-

-Thoroughgood & Co. have put up

large bill board at the approach to the

North Fourth street bridge on the east

-A number of Janesville young peo-

Milton Guards at Milton last evening and

and paid in to the treasury \$1147,97 stat

the meeting of Badger Council Royal

-A reminder of the north has come to

Arcanum this evening. All members

by his son George, who is at St. Paul.

-Badger council No. 223. Royal Ar-

the Lappin blook, East Milwaukee street.

-The weather just had time to thaw

out a little when out from Washington

went the announcement of a cold wave.

Heimstreet had his black flag flying all

-Rock Island, one of the cities allow-

ed free postal delivery at the same time

that Janesville was, has made application

and five carriors will start on their round

-Evan Lewis trotted merrily down to

Chicago the other day and challenged

any man living to wreatle him catch-as-

catch-can for five hundred dollars a side.

ground at Beloit and there he waits.

Then he went back to his training

-Professor Torrens has put a great

deal of work into the training

of the children (for his concert

next Friday evening. Three hundred

fresh young voices uniting in the

are not warm shough to keep the schol-

-Mr. W. H. Fritchman, for Samuel

Bullock & Co., has made a proposition to

put in a system of water works at Stevens

Point-0 miles of mains and 100 fire

Point common council receive the pro-

-There was a man living st-well,

call it Fond du Lac-who was much

given to strong drink. He read in some

paper that for fifty cents a receipt would

money and received the following reply:

-Rev. G. S. Hubbs, of this city, will

shertly publish a volume of his best

sormons and papers, provided the ad-

rance subscriptions will warrant the

expense. If published, the book will be

sent, prepaid, for one dollar. Those

asked until the book is ready for deliv-

-The petitions favoring water works

by a private company, which have been

in circulation to a limited extent since

the meeting at the rink on Friday night,

have been signed by between four and

five hundred tax payers. Yesterday Mr.

E. W. Vanderlyn was out a short time in

and reports that about nineteen out of

every twenty of the tax payers of that

ward favor the private company project,

of the territorial legislature of New

Mexico, the member from Lincoln

county did not put in an appearance, and

no word of explanation was received. A

few days ago he reached Santa Fe, the

ospital, having made the journey from

the southwestern part of the territory

with ox teams. In that mountainous

country the roads are either circuitous or

difficult, or both. When the honorable

member reached the capital, he is said to

have remarked, "If the earth is as big

t'other side of Lincoln, as it is this side

-A telegram was received yesterday

announcing the death of Mr. Wm. Butts,

of Harmony, the death occurring to Iowa

The remains are expected to arrive at

Milton to-day, and will be taken in

charge by the Odd Fellows, Mr. Butts

being a member of Wisconsin Lodge

No. 14, of this city. Mr. Butta left home

about two weeks ago for Dakots, where

he had some interests, and was enroute

for home when his fatal sickness overtook

him. He was well known in this city

and vicinity and was a young man po-

sessing many excellent traits which

endeared him to friends. He was un-

married. The funeral will be held

she's a whopper."

-For some days after the convening

are from taking cold.

position with favor.

choruses will be well worth hearing.

next month.

regular weekly meeting.

that it keeps his mouth open.

had a very pleasant time.

tax, and \$1100 county tax.

are requested to be present.

Mrs. Valentine, of the third ward.

now said to be growing tainter again.

Apollo hall.

was held last evening.

are selling remarkably wall.

ocasters these pleasant evenings.

top, to-morrow morning at eleven Has increased its circulation twenty-five o'clock, and the interment will be at Milper cent during the past year. As an ton Junction. Wisconsin Lodge No 14, I. O. O. F., will meet to take action advertising medium it is recognized on on Mr. Butts' death, this evening. reliable and effective.

OAK HILL CEMETERY. THE WEEKLY GAZETTE IS WITHOUT rival in the county. The rates of adver-The Stockholders Meet, Riter Uffitising are always based upon circulation eers and Listen to the Annual He If you have anything to say to the people port. At Dr. L. J. Barrows' office last evenof the city or county you can speak to ing, the annual meeting of the Oak Hill more of them through the columns of Cemetery Association, was held. The

the Gazerre than through any other meeting was organized by the election of M. M. Phelps chairman, and Dr. Barmedium published in the same territory. rows secretary. After the minutes of

the last meeting were read, a report was made, showing the receipts and expendi--The Choral Union this evening at tures for the year. It was as follows: -The installation of Knights of Honor To the Stockholders of Oak Hill Cemetery

Association: GENTLEMEN.—Your board of trustees berewith submit the 36th annual report of the "transactions and the conditions of affairs" of this association. -Court street is in great favor among

port covers the year ending January 1, care of Beedle against Beedle was taken From removals
From gazding and sodding.
From care of lots
From vault.
From sale of lay. Total carnings 1895...... Balance in treasury June 1, 1856..... ,\$2,254.00 Total.... DISBURSEMENTS. pug dog whose tail curls so tightly ally entertained last evening by Mr. and

Cash paid Wat. Gleland, 124% days work.

Cash paid Walter Scott, 104% days' work cash paid James Scott, 104% days' work cash paid telephone.

Cash paid teem hire.

Cash paid telephone.

Cash paid tools and \$2.50.

Cash paid tools and starpening.

Cash paid toriol feet hose.

Cash paid to riol feet hose.

Cash paid 20 ft. 12 in drainage pipe.

Cash paid and window screens; and double windows. ple attended the annual party of the double windows.

Cosh paid marking states.

Cosh paid for linesed oil.

Cash paid for linesed oil.

Cash paid for stamp.

Cash paid for stamp.

Cash paid for stamp.

Cash paid log reorder.

Cash paid log reorder.

Cash paid Rock courty bank lost.

Cash paid interest acct.

Cash paid interest acct.

Cash paid int 14 block.

Cash paid knily Kimball and Mos. M.

Ogden bequest for suvestment. -Mr. John Carson, treasurer of the town of Purter, was in the city yesterday -Important business is to come before

Total expenditures...... \$2,245 80 Balance in treasury as per secretary books Jan. 1st, 1887, 890 10. The 130 interments reported above are

J.A. Denniston, in the shape of two hannches of venison. They were sout distributed as follows: canum, assembles in regular semi monthly meeting this evening-lodge room in

> fund amount to \$700,00 as follows: Emily Kimball bequest. \$10000 Mrs. Mt. D. Ogden 100 00 Abby Abu Smith 200 W
> This amount, \$700, has been temporarily invested at 5 per cent interest until a sufficient fund is obtained to make a more permanent investment. The macome of this func is epperature in the the care of the certain lots named in the bequest and can be used for no other V. Atwood,

The | bequest funds which the associa-

tion have received and now hold as a trust

L. J. BARROWS, President. Secretary. At the election following the report W F. Carle was re elected trustee and S. C. Burnbam and R. L. Colvin elected in place of S. holdredge and James Sutherland. A meeting of the trustees was held later, and the following officers were elected:

President-Volney Atwood. Secretary-Dr. L. J. Barrows. Treasurer-J. C. Jenkins.

Personal.

-There has been trouble again about --Mr. James Crowder, of Lodi, is it the city, the guest of Mr. A. Golling. gold school rooms. This can scarcely be -Hon, A. P. Lovejoy, of this city, has blamed upon the school board or any one else, yet toachers should be instructthe distinction of being the oldest senator

ed not to require study when the rooms in the present legislature. -Mr. O. H. Smith agent of Bartley "Olio" was in the city to-day.

-Mr. Will L. Lykens agent for Maggie Mitchell, was in the city to-day. Miss

Savoy", by special request. hydrants, price not stated. The Stevens -Hon. Alex. Graham, who has been By the way Albert Leake smiles, we engaged extensively in mining and other should say that it was a boy. enterprises in the west for the past ten years, arrived home yesterday from Salt Lake. Mrs. Graham is visiting friends in Iows, and will reach Janesville in to keep, no it stays without keeping.

The P. O. S. of Harmony has turned about ten days. While Mr. and Mrs. Graham have been away from Janesville be given which if followed would cure any person of drinking. He sent the for ten years or more, they have always settle down "to house keeping" will remain here, intending to soon build a residence. They will be welcomed home by all, and we are glad to announce the fact that the Bower City is to be their desiring the book, are requested to send informs us that he has not given up his in their names to the author; no money business interest in the west, but has so

of his time. Try "Pomeroy's Petroline Plasters," and you will use no other. Prentice & Evenson's, O. P. O.

The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the ther mometer indicated 21 degree above zero. Cloudy with west wind. At one o'clock p. m., the register was 34 degrees above zero. Cloudy with west winl. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 12 and 8 degrees below

Unred of Weak Buck.

H. M. Randolph, Broadway, New York, says: "I tried many physicians and all other plasters without avail, until your Petroliue Plasters were recommend ed which made a complete cure. Of druggists and Prentice & Evenson, O.

Parasols at Night.

A young lady, whose stylish costume and hig bustle showed that she knew what the styles are, walked up and down Chapel street the other night. Old Sol had gone down to rest some time before, and the flaring electric ares were the only lights to be seen, yet this young lady carried a parasol. It was not a big parasol, but she carried it wide open. A prominent dealer in umbrellas told a re-

porter that the young lady was not a crank, but simply ultra-fashionable. "It is all the rage now in New York." he

"It is all the rage now in New York," he said, "to carry theso little plaything parasols at night, and a good many of them are sold by the dealers there. We have not imported any as yet, but if the dudies start a demand for their we shall soon have some on hand. They are not meant for day use, but are designed to keep off the glare of the electric light, which harts the eyes of a great many people."-New Haven News. FOR REST-Four good dwellings in

good neighborhoods, and good room centrally located, for an office.

H. H. BLANCHIED.

DIED FROM PARALYSIS. Breuthen His Linkt.

Yesterday's Gazette contained an account of the finding of Nicholas Kirch insensible on the floor at the Central because of the disastrous confiagrations house. He had been stricken with par- which befelt the city during that yearsiysis and after medical attendance had they being the most extensive that have been summoned relatives were at once ever occurred in its history. Two desent for. One of the old man's sons cades have passed since the burning of arrived about nine o'clock last night and the Hyatt House, a five story brick hotel to him Mr. Kirch was able to speak c on the corner of West Milwaukee and few words of recognition. Another son Franklin streets, the site now being ocand daughter arrived at four o'clock this cupied by the Myers block (Guarda' had grown so much weaker that it was Echlin, M. Dougherty, A. Golling evident that he could only live a short American Express Co., and James Ryan time. He died at half past seven this on Milwankee street, and the Singer morning.

by his neighbors and associates. Be leaves a wife and four children-

Removal Bale. The New York Saving Store will remove from Janesville on or before the first of April. The entire setock will be offered at cost and below cost to clear it out. \$20,000 worth of goods to be sacrificed regardless of values. Never such an opportunity to get bargains. We cannot advertise prices, as our entire stock is marked down. Everything will be sold from the cost mark. We want it distinctly understood that this is no advertising scheme but a bona fide clear ing sale. April 1st is positively the last day that we shall do business in Janesville. Come right along and help us move our stock, and buy yourselves rich

N. Y. SAVING STORE.

in so doing.

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Begin the New (Year with Woolng Fortuat. At the start of the Holiday season, the nsual Grand Distribution the 199th Monthly and an Extraordinary Drawing the Louisiana State Lottery occurred at noon on Tuesday, December 14, 1886, under the sole management of Generals Jubal A. Early, of Virginia. No. 93,174 drew the First Capital Prize of \$150,000. by a client of J. Eendernagel, a notary public, 158 Common St. N. O.; two by Frank Melz. Oshkosh, Wis; two collected by Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Bank, San Francisco, Cul.; one paid to a depocitor in the Hiberma Nat'l Bank of N. O.; another collected by J. G. Lallande, a runner of the N. O. Nat'l Bank; the rest elsewhere, in halves at \$5 each; one to S. Hesslein, 128 S. Clark St, Chicago, iii, collected through B. & O. Express Company; the other to J. W. Meissaer, 18 N. 3i Street, Allentown, Till, collected through B. Pa. collected through Germania National Pa. collected through Germania Namoral Bank, New Orleans: Third capital prize, \$20,000, was won by No. 92,507; sold in tenths at \$1 each; one held by F. M. Gross, Orawfordsville, Ga.; one by Wm. P. Brady, No. 1515 Falton avenue, Evansville, Ind.; one by Linsey Hayden, also of Evansville, Ind.; one by Wm. L. G. Quilliat, of Savannah, Ga.; one paid to Wells, Eargo & Co.s' Bank of San Francisco, Cal. Fourth, Two Prizes \$10,000 each, were drawn by Nos. 8.71 and S0.300; two tenths paid to J. Prep dergast, through Stem Bros., Baltimore Md.; two-tenths to C. J. McDowell, No 676 Superior street, Cleveland, O.; onetenth to the Nat'l Commercial Bank of Mobile, Ala.; one-tenth to Wm. H. Lein-Rant & Son, Dankers, Mobile, Ala.; one by E.S. Pool, and another by Gao. Reed, and O. A. Dougherty of Bakersfield, Cai.; another paid to Wells, Farg. & Uo.'s Bank, San Francisco, Cal. An information about the next Grand Ex traordinary drawing, Feb. 8, 1887, will be furnished on application to M. A. Dauphie, New Orleans, La. Begin the

New Year with wooing fortune.

-The entertainment that was given at the town hall last week was a grand affair, and a success in every sapse of the word. Campbells great spectacular melodrams, The troups consisted of elevon actors, brakes, and the parts were all well taken. The receipts at the door were over ten dol

ars.
—It was fun to see that load that came Mitchell is to produce "The Pearl of in from the avenue on a hay rack start home from the hall the other evening loaded up like corn stalks.

- Mrs. Wm. McNett, of Milton, is at her father's, Mr. J. Campbell, nursing a people in this part of the state, especially pet in the shape of a felon on her thumb and by the appearance it is a hard thing

gray.
—It is reported that Jumbos' ghost has for ten years or more, they have always come back to visithis friends, they went looked upon and considered this their out sleightiding a few days ago. home, and now, having concluded to and as the cross-roads were blocked they took the main road. Presently they came to a thank you mam which proved fatal to poor Jumbo who not being used to such things was suddenly landed in the deep snow drifts up to her ears but being so solid and coming down with such force she made such a breeze as to permanent headquarters. Mr. Graham blow the snow all away so that tracks were obscured and the sleigh and man road completely lost. Poor Jumbo laughed so at this that she fairly shook arranged that he can be at home the most the earth and some people that were buried in the snow said it was like an earthquake. Sleighriding is now in

order. Who is next?

—It is wonderful how old some of the young people of this town have grown

The Junuary Wide Awake. All that it ever has been and more besides is this notable magazine as it now appears. The current number may be taken as a sample of what the Wide Awake has become. Young people who are calling for something not wholly fiction, something that contains in a pleasant form useful information, find here all they can desire. Pure in tone, ably conducted, full of life and dealing with subjects that are of absorbing interest Mossre. D. Lothrop & Co., have in it what may well be a source of pride.

Free Trade

The reduction of internal revenue and the taking off of revenue stamps from Proprietary Medicines, no doubt has largely benefitted the consumers, as well as relieving the burden of home manufacturers. Especially is this the case with Green's August Flower and Bosohee's German Syrup, as the reduction of thirty six cents per nozen, has been added to increase the size of the bottles containing these remedies, thereby given ing one-fifth more medicine in the cent size. The August Flower for Dyspepsis and liver complaint, and the German Syrup for cough and lung troubles have perhaps, the largest sale of any medicines in the world. The advantage of increased size of the bottles will be greatly appreciated by the sick and afflicted, in every town and village in civilized countries. Sample bottles 10 cents remain the same size.

What we have left in holiday goods we are anxious to sell. We will make prices that will close them at once. BORT, BAILEY & Co.

BURNING OF THE HYATT HOUSE. icholas Kirch, of Bezemanic, Some interesting Reminessences of Twenty Years Ago.

morning, but by that time their father armory), Kimball & Lowell, Bassett & Sewing Machine Co., on Franklin street. Mr. Kirch was a man of considerable At three o'clock on Saturday morning property, owning a flouring mill and a | January 12th, 1967, this mammoth hotel large saloon at Mazomanie. Ho was a was discovered to be on fire. It was a well appearing man, seemingly sixty bitter cold night and as the guests were years of age, and was highly respected compelled to leave the hotel, many of them in their night clothes, there was much suffering. The fire dethree sone and one daughter. This partment was powerless to cops with afternoon the remains were taken to this great fire, and scarcely any water Mazomanie where they will be interred. was put on the burning building, which was soon wrapped in flames. The fire was first discovered near the corner of the building where now is localed the Singer Sewing Co. . Soon after the alarm atest is two Topsys and two lawyers, had sounded, and after the immense hallways had been filled with smoke, making it impossible to reach the upper floors, a woman appeared at the window on the fifth floor directly over where the fire started, and called for help. This woman was Maggie Emerson, one of the hotel domestics. The unfortunate woman, after appealing piteously for help, was seen to stagger back from the window into the dense smoke which had found its way to the window, and in a moment a large sheet of flame burst forth and all hope of rescuing her was abandoned. Before daylight the hotel was in ruins. The loss was estimated at \$150,000, with very little insurance. The was built in 1856-7 by A. Hyatt Smith, and at the time of its burning was owned by O. B. Mattison of New York. The remains of Miss Emerson were not recovered until a few years ago, when Mr. Myers commenced the building of the Guards' armory. They were found some distance from the old in tenths at 31 each; one was beld | place where her friends had previously searched the ruins. The burning of the Hyatt house is on record as the most ex-

consive fire ever experienced in Janes-On January 15th, just three days after the Hyatt house fire, the great fire on the race coursed, destroying the McChesney mill, and the shops of Morse, Henson & Uo. This fire occurred early in the even. ing, and at the time the Baptist society, whose place of worship (the Hyatt house hall) had been destroyed, were helding social at the Myers house parlors, con sidering future plans. At this fire the firemen and citizens worked like Trojans-the temperature being down below zero-all were soon encased in ice. The Myers house was thrown open for the accommodation of those who were suffer. ing from the wet and cold, and the Baptist society adjourned their social turning over their hot coffee and estables to the cold and wet firemen.

January 17th, two days later, the large livery stable of Royal Wood, on Franklin street, in the rear of Stearns & Baker's drug store was destroyed, with a loss of several thousand dollars.

These three fires will long be remembered by the people of Janesville living at that time. Occurring as they did so close together with such heavy losses, it hastened the purchase of steam fire engines to take the place of the hand machines which had become worthless from the fact that the people refused to from the fact that the people refused to snap and a longer term of cold weather lend a belping hand in working the than is common for Wisconsin.

For an absolutely pure washing medium try Fairbank's soap. In stock by

Frank C. Haddock.

A special Oshkosh dispatch to the Milwankee Sentinel, 11th, publishes the following, which will interest many the Methodists: "Frank O. Haddock, only surviving son of the late Rev. G. C. Haddock, has accepted a call to preach in the Methodist church at Bagley, Is. Last night at a quarterly conference of the Algoma M. E. church, he was received as an accredited minister of the Congregational church. His arceptance as such entitles him to perform all functions of a Methodist minister except administering the sacrament. His work will be limited until the meeting of the lows conference when he will be examined for full admission to the Methodist church. Mr. Haddock was ordained a Congregational preacher at Waupsca in 1878, but resigned from the church there after years of service on account of some trifling trouble arising from other persons' interference. Since then he har practiced law in Milwankee and this city. Since his father's death he has been urged to re-enter the ministry, and it was suggested as the proper thing if he could fill his father's pulpit at Sioux City Iows. He has been weighing the matter in his mind for several weeks, and finally decided to return to the ministry. He ntends to be an advocate of the temperance cause, as was his lamented father, his book partaking of that tone entirely. Mr. Haddeck is a graduate of Lawrence

Magnolis. -Conductor Harvey Leonard

He is about 35 years of age.

University, at Appleton, and a ripe scholar,

wife, of Cedur Rapids, spent one day of last week in this place calling on old frieuds. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. James Howard and Mrs. Eva Vanpattan, all of Evansville.

Lust Friday morning at ten o'clock death antered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Setzer and claimed their only child, a bo y four months old.

-The lecture delivered by Prof. Hoisington last Saturdov night was attended by a large and appreciative audience. -Little Bertha Acheson is quite sick. Todd's Celebrated Ale.

In consideration of the present close umes in money matters and in order to bring my sle more within the reach of all whose health requires the use of the security. same, I have reduced the price to \$8 per barrel. Smaller packages at the same rate, delivered to any part of the city.

John G. Todd.

Solid meat bulk oysters at Brace & Brown's. Try a quart of them; they will make you laugh.

AHUSERENTS WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN.

Effic Ellelor will present next Thurs-The year 1867 was a memorable one in | day evening at the Myers opera house the history of Janesville, especially so her interesting play of "Woman Against Woman." Miss Elisier is one of the foremost emotional actresses on the American stage, and "Woman Against Woman" gives her every opportunity for Woman gives her every opportunity for Months, and Mon the development of this faculty. She has Sweetland made the character of Bessie Barton such a one as she made of Hazel Kirke.

The Chicago Journal says of her: "Last evening Miss Effic Ellsler presented at Hooley's Theatre, Chicago, the very at tractive domestic drame, "Woman Against Woman," impersonating Bessie Barton, the heroine. Miss Ellsler, who was for many years identified with the was for many years identified with the living at this place, fell while getting a title role of "Hezel Kirke", gives to the character of Bessie Barton unusual is suffering considerably. He is mented strength and effectiveness, and by her refined and natural acting charmed the refloed and natural acting changes and several refloed and natural acting changes and scored a deserved triumph is laid up.

The play "Ten Kights in a Bar Room" on Saturday evening was well change and save entire satisfaction. Weston, and a company of fine personal Florence Field, Mrs. E. L. Davenport, and several other well known people. UNGLE TOM'S CABIN. Will innovatious rever cease? The

Marks Sr. and Jr., in Uncle Tom's Cabin as introduced by Abbey's Double Mammote Uncle Tom's Cabin company at Booth's Theatre during the past week. The introduction of this novelty is no doubt one of the principal causes for the unormous business to which this expellent company is continually playing New York Herald, March 26.

This company will appear at the opera house Saturday, Jap. 15, afternoon and night at reduced prices of admission. "CLIO."

On Wednesday evening of next week, January 19th, Bartley Campbell's great spectacular drama "Clio," will be presented in Myers new opera house, with the same cast and all the scenery which is being used in Chicago this week, where the company is playing to large

Brodhend.

-The weather has been exceedingly cold the past week, the mercury ranging from 20 to 40 degrees below zero.

-- Last week was observed in Brodhead as the week of prayer, all of the

churches uniting with the Baptist church.

-The Rev. F. Wrigley and his family left Brodhead last week for their new home in Washburn, in the northern part of Wisconsin. Mr. Wrigley has been pastor of the Congregational church for several years past, his efficient work endearing him to many hearts. He will be much missed by the Literary Circles to which he was a welcome addition. We congratulate Weshburn upon her gain of so worthy a pastor and citizen. -Miss Mattie Mack leit on Tuesday morning for New York City, where she will remain some time, continuing her

musical studies.

--Miss Jessie Sprague entertained a large company of young people at her home last Saturday evening. All kinds of games were indulged in until after refreshments, and then progressive enchre took the lead until midnight, when all departed for their homes. All report an enjoyable time.

-Rev. Mr. Harvey was called to Mich.

igan this week, but will return. -The young people of the Presbyterian society will give a Japanese wedding at the church next Friday evening, and after the wedding a reception will be held. the wedding a reception will and refreshments served. The ability shown by the Presbyterian young people in previous entertainments ensure for this a complete success, and we bespeak a large attendance for them. Admission for the whole, fifteen cents

The most economical scap is Fairbank's nanufactured by N. K. Fairbank & Co., Ohicago.

-This is the sixteenth day of the cold -A little snow falls almost every day which gives very fine eleighing. The weather is dry and no sovere storms, as predicted by Wiggins and other weather prophets. Stock is wintering finely, where it has good protection and plenty of

The frost has found its way into some of the cellars but there has been little

damage thus far. -The farmers have been very busy in getting up their supply of wood notwith standing the cold has been severe for outdoor wors, but the good sleighing

must be improved.

-Mrs. A. M. Carter has had a Christmas castus in blossom for the past three weeks. It commenced blossoming one week before Christmas, and Christmas day it had sixty full blossoms; New Years day, fifty; while to-day there is but one. There have been two hundred blossoms. not more than sixty at any one time, and has been a tesuty. The full blossoms would last aix days and drop off, always going to sleep as the sun goes down, and opening as the sun rises. The plant will be buried in the celler to rise again in

its glory the next sesson.

--Winter gardening affords much pleasure, but to be a success it needs great

—Hon. A. W. Stuart, of Richmond, member elect of the present legislature, is yet on the sick list and is not yet able to go to Madison.

—A lady from Milton has been conoburch for a week past, which have been slimly attended on account of the cold weather. ducting meetings at the Congregational

-Charles Harlbut has returned home from Dakota where he spent the summer. -Several of our young men are spending the winter in the pineries.

-- Most of the students away at school spent the holidays at home and helped to discuss the puddings and turkey about

this vicinity. —No tobacco buyers through this neighborhood ss yet, and much of it in bundle ready for market.

-The insurance company settled present damage on a horse belonging to Dr. Mills, that had lost an eye, by lightning, for one hundred dollars.

—Mrs. A. M. Carter is on the sick list. -Mrs. Ambler is yet confined, in con-sequence of her full. -A, B. Carter fell down stairs, and in-

jured his shoulder.

No service at the church on Sunday. in consequence of a funeral outside.

— Many of the sportsmen were after wolf on Friday last, without success. A Badger range at the second hand

store of S. F. Sanborn, 58 North Main Gray's pop and eider at Golling's, We are offering big bargains in cloaks

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Several members of the G.A. I visited Albany last Thursday to attend the installation of officers of the G. A. R

-The following deaths have occurre

-Mrs. Lyman Johnson who has been quite sick is reported better at this

-At the annual meeting of the Evans-

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lest Monday night.
—Dorlon Mibilis, a limber merchant. in the Travelers Accident Life Insurance

Weston, and a company of fine personal ability, embracing Mr. Archie Boyd, Mr. —Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Fellows, of Howe Robbins, Mis Mattie Earle, Miss Fellows station are happy and Fred says he will have the boy out plowing next

F. L. Wharton is preaching a series of sermons to our young men which are

party in town says he was one of

inside of four months.
—"Under the Laureis" will be played at Wood & Kendall's hall, Jan. 14th by our home talent. See small bills.

Mothers, teething and fretful children need Dr. Arnold's Soothing and Quieting Cordial. Druggists 25 cents.

-10 degrees below zero on Friday morning.
—Messrs. Gould and Tillton attended.

Mrs. Wm. Morgan is visiting in Milwankee.

uce at the masquerade, the guests of Miss Mary Frink.

cases last week.

—W. H. Gates is confined to the house with an attack of rheumatism.

—Milton Junction M. E. church hald

-Lincoln Butts is visiting in Evans-

-THE GAZETTE IS ONE OF THE LARG

OF THE CITY LOUAL MATTERS. Skinner's made many youngeters happy on Christmas and there is plenty still or

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best Tycoon tes, 40c; choice Jap tes, 25c

choice syrup, 30c; patent flour, \$1.10;

choice family flour, 85c; headlight oil,

121/20; best kerosene, 100; best baking

powders, 40c; good baking powder, 20s;

best potatoes, 00c; best turnips, 15c; best

prunes, 5c; best sait, \$1.10 per bbl; best

bird seed, 5c; best oysters, 20c per can;

best crackers 5c; best plug tobacco, 40c;

choice plug, 25c; choice smoking, 15c;

corn starch. Set gloss starch, 6c; choice

raising, Sc: best currants, Sc; choice

mixed and stick candy, 10c; mixed nuts,

15c; best soap, 5c; good soap 4c; new

figs 121/20; gloves and mittens at cost.

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from the Congregational church in Mil-

of that place. All report a good time, if it was cold.

writing. viile cooperative house the stockholders voted to close it for the winter, which

means forever.
-Smith & Corliss' band of Janesville, furnished music for a dance at this place

Oo., with Fred Toiles, agent, and will get \$25 a week indemnity as long as he

spring.

-Last Wednesday the Logan Mining Co., was organized at Appleton, Wis. The following directors were elected for the ensuing year: C. B. Morrison, E. C. Richmond, B. M. Cowell, J. J. Fish. and Barton Johnson, Chicago. This mine is situated in northern Michigan.the Gogebic range and has the prospect of being one of the best on the range. A pool members and eavy he has put \$260, into the option and now he can sell his interest for \$3,000. When asked why he don't sell he says these chances are very searce and that he can double the \$3,000

-Max Myer, a tobacco buyer from New York, who was here two years ago buying tobacco arrived in town Monday.

Milton Junction.

the farmer's convention Thursday.

—Mr. L. Marcy and daughter, of Delayan, are visiting friends in this vicinity.

—Standing room was at a premium at the farmers' convention last week. evan, are visiting friends in this vicinity.

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the farmers' convention last week. -Nat Kidder says he has the finest boy in town; born Friday morning.

-Miss Mary Box entertained friends Sunday:

—Earl Coon is on the sick list,

—Miss Jessie Kinfl, of Evansville, and
Mr. Cooper, of Madison, were in attend-

-1). G. Partridge agent for Havemeyer & Virgilius, New York city, shipped the last of their '85 packing of tobacco 105

quarterly meeting last week. Closing services Saturday evening. Sermon by Edder Lugg.

—Mr. Eugene Batts and family, of Evensoille, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Erford Frick.

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—Lincoln Butts is visiting in Evansville.

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